The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

BASIS FOR PEACE SOLUTION IN SIGHT

May Take the Form of a Protocol to be Signed by Agents of Huerta and the United States

MEMBERS OF THE CABINET ARE OPTIMISTIC

President Wilson and Cabinet Deliberate on Developments at Niagara-Message to Washington from Peace Conference Reports One of Huerta's Envoys as Saying the Agrarian Question Would Not be Permitted to Disrupt Effort to Avert War-Peace Conference Has Begun to Discuss Actual Terms and Details of a Pacification Plan.

Washington, May 26 .- Members of | DISCUSS ACTUAL TERMS the cabinet were unanimously optimis today after an exhaustive review of all communications that have passed between President Wilson and the American commissioners to the Mexi-

Niagara Falls. Ont. May 26.—Substantial agreement on many of the main points involved in the mediation conference has been reached by the American and Mexican delegates.

The discussion today covered the actual terms and details of many of lution of the international difficulties had been reached. This, it was said, would soon take the form of a protocol which probably would be signed by agents of General Huerta's government and the United States. What would be the terms of such a protocol no one would disclose.

Niagara Falls. Ont. May 26.—Substantial agreement on many of the main points involved in the mediation conference has been reached by the American and Mexican delegates.

The discussion today covered the actual terms and details of many of the things deemed necessary to the pacification of Mexico. The mediators and the opposing delegates were decidedly optimistic. An early agreement is now looked for.

The situation was summed up in the following announcement by Justice Lamar, upon the authority of the mediation of the international difficulties. and the United States. What would be the terms of such a protocol no one would disclose.

would disclose.

When the cabinet met the president laid before it the developments that have come day by day in the exchanges between the American commissioners and the mediators and the stipulations thus far proposed to the South American envoys by the representatives of General Huerta. Among the messages received from the seat of the peace conference was one confirmative of press despatches that one of Huerta's own envoys had declared that the agrarian question would not be permitted to disrupt the international effort to avert war between the United States and Mexico and insure the ultimate restoration of peace to all Mexico.

All the cabinet members were in a happy mood when the meeting adjourned.

turbances.

Leavert war between the United States and Mexico and insure the ultimate restoration of peace to all Mexico.

All the cabinet members were in a happy mood when the meeting adjourned.

Secretary Bryan was in an unusually optimistic frame of mind, but all he had to say of mediation was that it was progressing satisfactority. But he smiled and his eyes twinkled when he said it.

The failure thus far of the Mexican constitutionalists to indicate a willingness to participate formally in the conference was again declared to be no cause for uneasiness as to the out-

cause for uneasiness as to the outcome.

There were no developments in the military situation today so far as the United States were concerned. Secretary Bryan had a call from an American from Morelos who is a friend of Revolutionay General Zapata. He sought to assure the secretary of state that Zapata is not the guerilla warrior and bandit that he has been pictured to be, but an earnest advocate of governmental reform for the welfare of his country. The secretary received information and filed it for reference to the president and cabinet.

DEATH OF JACOB A. RIIS,

Suffered a Breakdown About Two Months Ago, From Which He Never Rallied,

Barre, Mass., May 26.-A life of varied activity came to a close today when Jacob A. Riis, author, reformer and sociay worker, once characterized by Theodore Roosevelt as New York's most useful citizen, died at his sum-

mer home here.

Mr. Riis' end was peaceful. For a day or more he had been only half conscious most of the time. Although oblivious to what was going on about him, he occasionally rallied sufficiently to recognize his wife and his son, Edward, who were at his bedside. His life ended while he appeared to be deeping.

life ended while he appeared to be ejeeping.

Chronic myocarditis, or degeneration of the heart walls, was the cause of death. For more than 15 years Mr. Riis had been subject to heart trouble, but it was not until a year his condition caused any consternation. About two months ago he suffered a greakdown while on a lecture tour in the south and was removed to a sanitarium at Battle Creek, Michigan, where he remained for more than a month. He arrived here on May 10, but his trip proved such a strain upon his weakened heart that he collapsed an an automobile when almost in sight of his summer home. This collapse was followed a brief raily, and then a steady dedine began. Arrangements for the funeral, which is to be held here on Thursday, have not been completed.

Washington, May 26.—Theodore toosevelt, for many years an intimate riend of Jacob Riis and his associate when the former president was police on missioner of New York, sent the ollowing telegram to Mrs. Riis:

"I am grieved more than I can excress I feel as if I had lost an own rother. Jake's friendship has meant sore, far more than I can ever say. I mourn with you and wish I could say anything that would be any comfort or you.

Cabled Paragraphs

Plot to Shoot King George's Entry
London, May 27—The Daily Express
says today that the oplice have been
notified of a plot to shoot Brakespear,
King George's entry in the Derby,
which is to be run at Epsom Downs
today. The Daily Express adds that
at a meeting of militant suffrageties
last night success to the plot was
drunk in champagne.

Another of Muerta's Cabinet Resigns.

Mexico City, May 26—The minister of agriculture and colonization in Huerta's cabinet Eduardo Tamaris, a member of the atholic party, resigned his post today after a long conference with the president. The resignation of the minister was caused by failure to agree on the affairs of administration. No successor has been named.

WAITING FOR EXAMINATION OF MORGAN'S BOOKS.

Commission Telegraphed Asking When Inspection Would Be Convenient-

Washington, May 26.—Directors, past and present, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad will be placed on the witness stand next Wednesday when the interstate commerce commission resumes its investigation of the New Havehs' affairs. This was announced late today by commission officials, who at the same time made public the names of five additional directors subpoenaed for the inquiry—William Sidnner, Henry K. McHarg, Edward Milligan, Alexander Cochrane and D. Newton Barney. Present at and D. Newton Barney. Present at the brief session today, ready to go on the stand, were Lewis Cass Ledyard and Laurence Minot, former directors, and J. S. Elton, now a member of the

OF PACIFICATION

Agreement on Many of Main Points Have Been Reached at Niagara.

That General Huerta had given hi

FIFTEEN THOUSAND

Metropolitan Handicap Won by Bus-kin, Four Year Old Gelding—Covers Mile in 1.37 4-5.

New York, May 26 .- Fifteen thou-

sand persons attended the opening of

and J. S. Eston, now a member of the board.

The hearing was adjourned over in order that special examiners of the commission may inspect the books of J. Pierport Morgan & company and personal papers of the late J. Pierpont Morgan as they relate to transactions of the New Haven railroad. This development came as the result of a mediators:

"We have begun to discuss the actual terms and details of a plan of pacification. On a number of them we find ourselves in substantial agreement. Others are still under discussion and to them there has been no disagreement." consent to the programme thus far outlined here was one of the reports. The Mexican delegates as well as

Morgan as they relate to transactions of the New Haven railroad. This development came as the result of a statement made by J. P. Morgan in New York yesterday that the records of his firm and his father's personal records are still intact and available and ready for production before any proper tribunal. The commission telegraphed Mr. Morgan asking when it would be convenient for its examiners to see the records. No reply had been received tonight, but the commissioners have arranged to send four examiners to New York immediately upon receipt of a favorable reply.

Examiner Francis H. McAdam of the commission, who has been in New York for several days in an effort to ascertain the physical condition of William Rockefeller, notified Chief Counsel Joseph W. Folk today that Mr. Rockefeller's physician said his patient had had another throat attack and could not be seen for a few days. At the brief session today Mr. Ledyard declared that he wanted to go on the stand and refute some of the testimony given last week by Charles S. Milen, former president of the New Haven. the Americans are anxious that the transition in Mexico City shall be smooth and unattended by any dis-

He was handed a letter addressed to him by Mr. McChord in which he was informed that the subpoena served on ernment thus created.

After much discussion a satisfactory method of considering the land question virtually has been reached. Mexicans have not yielded their original convictions that the land problem is purely internal, they say all political parties in Mexico have pledged themeselves to land reform and a proclamation cannot embarrass the sets of any future congress. They stated emphatically that whatever may be their own views even on the propriety of drawing up a set of principles on land reform they would not permit the vexed agrarian question to disrupt the mediation proceedings.

OF PROHIBITIONISTS. Chairman Hohenthal's Call for June 23 and 24 at New Britain.

South Manchester, Conn., May 26.—
The call for the prohibition state convention at New Britain June 23 and 24 was issued by State Chairman E. L. G. Hohenthal today. The convention will nominate state officers, and for the first time select a candidate for United States senator. The convention's first session will be held in the Swedish Congregational church on the evening of the 23d. The next day's session will be in the hall of the Junior Order United American Mechanics.

A state platform will be adopted. The basis of representation will be the electoral vote of 1912, each town to have one delegate and an extra delegate for each 10 votes or fraction thereof. There will be 375 delegates entitled to seats in the convention, Hartford county to have 76 and New Haven county 89.

sand persons attended the opening of the running horse racing season at Belmont park, Long Island, today, where the feature of the card, the Metropolitan handicap, at one mile, was won by John D. Whalen's four year old gelding Buskin, ridden by Jockey Fairbrother. Buskin's time, 1.37 4-5, equalled the track record for this event established by Fashion Plate four years ago. After Ten Point had been scratched August Belmont added Stromboli as a running mate with Rock View, the public favorite, and interest in the event was increased when H. P. Whitney's Borrow, which had run last season in England, was posted as an additional candidate for the race, which was worth \$4,100 to the winner. Milk Wagon Struck by Train.

Ansonia, Conn., May 26.—A milk wagon driven by Daniel Durkin was struck by the noon train in Orange today. The wagon was smashed and Durkin received a gash in the back of the head, besides cuts and bruises. He was brought to Ansonia, where he was attended by Dr. W. H. Conklin. His injuries while severe are not considered serious. Durkin, whose home is in New Haven, was employed by an Orange farmer whose name could not be learned.

Convicts Well Housed.

The average ship's forecastle or crew's quarters will appear more like the black hole of Calcutta than an abode for workingmen— if a person should first inspect the sleeping quarters at the San Quentin penitentiary, says the Coast Seamen's Journal.

The new cell house, at San Quentin, for example, is a marvel of clean, sanitary housing. There are 800 single cells in the building, each containing a white enameled wash basin, with hot and cold water connections, and a water closet. Then, of course, there is an electric light in each cell and plenty of ventilation. That cellinouse must be seen to be appreciated. In comparison with a typical bunkhouse in a construction camp the San Quentin cellhouse is 500 years ahead of the times.

posted as an additional candidate for the race, which was worth \$4,100 to the winner.

Eleven horses bore silk, and they were sent away well together, running heads apart for a sixteenth of a mile. The lightweighted Figinny then cut out the pace and held the lead into the stretch. Fairbrother then made his move on Buskin as the turn was rounded and from the last eighth of a mile post the horse just breezed, winning by five lengths from Figinny, which was out to the last ounce to save the place from Rock View.

The latter had no excuse. He was away well and followed the pace all the way. The weight, 127 pounds, told on him, however, and he hung when called on by Jockey Butwell.

Borrow, which finished fourth, half a length away, was badly pocketed at the head of the stretch and was crowded on the fence at the eighth pole, where Jockey Notter had to pull him up. Flying Fairy was forced turning into the stretch and finished fifth. Republican, Buckhorn, Strompoli, Ambrose, Gainor and Punch Bowl finished in the order named. The Beimont pair were favorites, with Flying Fairy and Buskin well played second choices and Borrow next in demand.

Steamship Arrivals. Learning the Hard Facts.

From a chart which was exhibited by the Prudential Insurance company of America at the recent international exposition of safety and sanitation, it would follow that there are 25,000 fatal industrial accidents a vear in the United States, and about 300,000 injuries. This inspires a writer on the new industrialism to say. "The mere possibility of being able to state in statistics the approximate number our industrial casualties is a step in advance, for as late as 1909 it was impossible to estimate with any accuracy at all what was the toll we paid in crushed limbs and snoffed out lives. Now, at least, we know how vast is the problem to be solved, how much needless suffering we inflict and how much we lose in dollars and cents because we have hitherto failed to realize the necessity of guarding men as well as machines."

Ice in the waters at the head of Steamship Arrivals,
Havre, May 36.—Steamer Scotian,
Montreal for London,
London, May 26.—Steamer Andania,
Montreal.
Trieste, May 26.—Steamer Ivernia,
New York,
New York, May 26.—Steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., Bremen; Berlin, Naples, ples.

Bremen, May 26.—Steamer Kron-prinessin Cecilie, New York. Moving Pictures of Yacht Races.

Washington, May 26.—One press boat and one vessel for moving picture machines will be allowed on the course for the international yacht races off Sandy Hook next September, That ruling was announced today after a conference between Secretary Redfield and Secretary Cormack of the New York Yacht club. Steamers Reported by Wireless. Queenstown, May 28.—Steamer Ara-bic Boston for Queenstown and Liv-erpool signalled 194 miles west at 1.16

Lawson Trial Begun at Putnam

STATE'S ATTORNEY SEARLS OUT- AD TRESSED LINES PLANS OF PROSECUTION

ACCUSED PALE, WORN TELLS OF NEW RIVER

slaughter Charge-Taking of Testimony Progressing Rapidly.

Putnam, May 25.—
Before Judge Howard J. Curtls and a jury in the superior court here on Tuesday morning the trial was commenced of Amanda U. Lawson of East Woodstock, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of her husband at their farm in the neighboring town, on the night of Aug. 14 of last year.

of her husband at their farm in the neighboring town, on the night of Aug, 14 of last year.

Although it was extremely uncomfortable in the court room on account of the unusual heat of the day, every place was taken when the trial opened and the assemblage did not diminish during the day. Many of those present were residents of Woodstock.

Mrs. Lawson, pale and worn locking, was accompanied by a nurse. She was dressed in deep mourning, her face covered by a heavy vell, which she did not raise until the trial had progressed for some time. She sat with eyes closed and head hung, a pitiable figure, during the greater part of the day's proceedings, seemingly being close to the border of collapse at times.

Showed Evidence of Anguish. Only occasionally were her eyes opened to glance briefly about her. At times, as witnesses testified to circumstances and incidents that were of special note on the night of her husband's death, she wept and wrapped her hands about each other in apparant anguish

Two Jurers Excused. Two Jurors Excused.

The drawing of the jury was expeditiously disposed of, only ten minutes being required. State Attorney Charles B. Searls, who is being assisted by Attorney Howard C. Bradford, addressed the jurors relative to the offence charged and inquired if any of them had heard of the case and knew about it so that their opinions might be already formed. He offered an opportunity for those who wished to be excused from jury service. This was improved by Charles H. Kenyon of Scotland and J. Octave Blanchette of Willimantic.

The Jury as completed List.

The jury as completed and sitting is as follows: Justin M. Burrill, Ashford; Lewis D. Parkhurst, Brooklyn; Joseph Gurley, Eastford; L. H. Burn-ham, Hampton, Henry M. Blanchard.

ham, Hampton; Henry M. Blanchard, William A. Burrowa, Henry M. Danielson, all of Killingly; Clarence M. Daggett, Plainfield; Andrew H. Amdon, Pomfret; Alex A. Houghton, Clarence M. Kent, Putnam; Rancolph H. Chandler, Thompson.

Mrs. Lawson was allowed to remain seated during the reading of the indictment, to which she had long since entered a plea of not guilty. When Clerk E. M. Warner had concluded the reading Mr. Searls made an introductory statement of facts, as the state expects to prove them, to the jury, that, as he explained, they might better appreciate and understand the evidence to be introduced.

Circumstances Reviewed.

ter appreciate and understand the evidence to be introduced.

Circumstances Reviswed.

Mr. Searis' statement was a review of the fact that Mr. Lawson was found dead in the stable at his place in East Woodstock during the early hours of the morning of Aug. 15 last and of the circumstances connected therewith as developed in a general way up to this time. Mr. Searis also told the jury that as far as is known Mr. Lawson was last seen alive by a neighbor. Bernhord Johnson, about \$.15 on the evening of Aug 14.

Mr. Searis also said to the jury: "The state will attempt to show you relations of a strained nature between Mr. and Mrs. Lawson for some time previous to the latter's death and that they had altercations from time to time over the fact that he was sole owner of the farm where they lived and that Mrs. Lawson wanted her name to appear in the deed so the farm would be held jointly by them; that she left her husband at one time; that she lis a woman of temper, and that at one time in a fit of anger she threw a fork at her husband, inflicting a wound on his head; also that at times she used expressions that were indicative of her intention to do her husband serious harm and had at times been jealous of him."

Fans for the Jurers.

It was sweltering hot in the court room and the attendants supplied the

It was sweltering hot in the court room and the attendants supplied the members of the jury with palm leaf fans.

Roosevelt's Tale of Adventure

NATIONAL GEO-GRAPHICAL SOCIETY

and Upper Course Unknown Ever

Washington, 'May 26.—Proclaimed tonight before a great audience of scientists from many cities as "the discoverer of a river in South America one thousand miles long," Colonel Theodore Roosevelt assured the National Geographic Society that he had put this river on the map and challenged all the cartographers in the world to disprove his achievement.

The colonel had appeared before a Washington audience on a previous occasion as an explorer, but never as an discoverer and he was cheered to the echo as he declared that the cartographers and geographers of all nations were wrong in their maps of the wilds of Brazil wherein he found and traced the 'Duvida River' or, as now more familiarly known, "The River of Doubt."

Scientists, the colonel declared, had attempted to dispute his discovery, tracing on a blackboard with a piece of chalk the river of his finding, he declared emphatically:

"I say 'We put it on the map' and

tracing on a blackboard with a piece of chalk the river of his finding, he declared emphatically:

"I say 'We put it on the map' and I mean what I say. No map has ever yet shown this river. Scientists have said we might have traversed the River Tapajose or the River Madeira, but the fact is that some of our party went down one river and some went down the other, while we went down a river in between them which no map maker ever saw. I can direct any man where to find this river and rivers stay put, so that the discovery we have made may be verified."

The colonel described in detail the hardships of his trip into the Brazilian wilds and particularly the hardships endured in navigating the rapids of "The River of Doubt." In the upper part of the river, he said, the rapids were so severe that it required 42 days for the party to traverse one degree from 11.45 south to 10.45 south. During that hazardous trip they lost nearly all their food and belongings. "We were forced to eat monkeys to eke out our rations," declared the colonel. "Don't shudder for I assure you that after this experience you might leave me in the monkey house without my making any mistake."

There were many Indians in the upper reaches of the Duvida, the colonel said.

"They were seemingly very timid."

ing which no questions were propounded, he said:

"No questions are asked me to my face."

Colonel Roosevelt also read the following letter, addressed to the minister of foreign affairs, Rio Jamiero:

My dear General Lauro Muller:—I wish first to express my profound acknowledgments to you personally and to the other members of the Brazilian government whose generous courtesy alone rendered possible the Expedicas Scientifica Roosevelt-Rondon. I wish also to express my high idmiration and regard for Colonel Rondon and his associates who have been my colleagues in this work of exploration. In the third place I wish to point out that what we have just done was rendered possible only by the hard and perilous labor of the Brazilian Telegraphic Commission in the unexplored western wilderness of Matte Grosse during the last seven years. We have merely put the cap on the pyramid of which they had previously laid deep and broad the foundations. We have had a hard and somewhat dangerous but very successful trip. No less than six weeks were spent in slowly and with peril and exhausting labor forcing our way down there what seemed a literally endless succession of rapids and cataracts. For 48 days we saw no human being. In passing these rapids we lost five of the seven canoes with which we started and had to build others. One of our best men lost his life in the rapids.

Sergeant Was Murdered.

Sergeant Was Murdered

Fans for the Jurera.

It was sweltering hot in the court room and the attendants supplied the room and the attendants supplied the room and the attendants supplied the rank.

George W. Perry, Putnam, civil ensineer and surveyor, was the first witness called. Mr. Perry produced a map of the Lawson premities showing the homestead, stables, etc., and explained it in response to questions by Mr. Searls and Attorney Charles L. Torrey, chief counsel for Mrs. Lawson, and assisted by Attorneys M. H. Geissier and Arthur S. Macdonald.

Daughter of Accused on the Stand, Questioned by Mr. Searls she related that on the afternoon of Aug. It she went to a party at the Comstock places She returned to her home, comins part way with a girl friend, at shortly after II p. m. Entering her homethrough the kitchen door she went into the sitting room, took at lighted lamp there and proceeded to her room on the second floor. On her way to form he camp where he had not swing wide the door of her of the went of the matter's proom and inquired if she ween the could not tell whether her mother was dressed or not. Florence testified hat her and replicit she ween the could not tell whether her mother was dressed or not. Florence testified hat her and replicit she ween the did not see her father. She direased and went down stairs and first entire course was between the 66th and fell asleep and heard no more than a father and the she was dressed or not. Florence testified that her after the they were continuous and very difficult and dangergus until the reward trained to her room the father has been replicated to her roo

Condensed Telegrams

A New Case of the Bubonic Plague vas discovered at Havana.

The Will of Mrs. Lionel C. Hattell of Brooklyn leaves \$104,000 to charities.

The Estate of Charles W. Post, who died in Santa Barbara, Cal., is valued at \$20,000,000.

The Federal Grand Jury was in session in the United States district court in Hartford yesterday. Edward Koenig of the Bronx, who became blind three years ago, commit-ted suicide by inhaling gas.

cided not to participate in the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco.

Mrs. Pankhurst Became So Weak from the effects of a hunger strike that she was released from Holloway jail.

William A. Taylor, Chief of the bu-reau of plant industry, will be appoint-ed assistant secretary of agriculture. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador adopting the idea of Pres-ident Wilson, is performing his duties

Ernesto Nathan, Former Mayor Rome and Italy's commissioner to the Panama-Pacific exposition, arrived in

Bibles Were Presented to graduating midshipmen of the naval academy of the American Seamen's Friend society

While Trying to Collect Bill in Brooklyn, Joseph Orloff of New York was choked into unconsciousness and robbed of \$10.

Earl Gray, Former Governor General of Canada, arrived in New York from Ottawa, accompanied by his wife and two children.

Notice of Appeal in the Case of Charles Becker will be given to Jus-tice Seabury next Friday after Becker is sentenced. Twelve Business Houses Were Destroyed and many others, including the national bank, were damaged by fire at

The Third Presbyterian Church in Newark, N. J., was invaded by vandals who damaged carvings and windows to

The Dutch Dockers' Union has pro claimed a general strike of workmen employed by the Holland-American line at Rotterdam.

The Steamer Highland Witch Arrived in New York from Buenes Aires and Montevideo, bringing 2,550 tons of frozen Argentine meat. Anthony Casale, a Law Student, of Newark, N. J., was held on a charge of

Mrs. Mary O'Connor, a Policewoman of Chicago, has asked to have a police-man escort her after finishing her de-tail. She doesn't like the dark.

The First Star Spangled Banner is being repaired at the Smithsonian in-stitute. It will be shown in the Balti-more flag centennial in Baltimore.

John T. Windell, President of the Federation of Labor at Yonkers, is the lasest candidate for the wardenship of Sing Sing prison. He is a printer.

The Dinner of the Yale Alumni asso-ciation to the varsity crew squad, which was to have been held tonight at New Haven, was given up yester-

A Thief Nearly Demolished the home of Martin Smith at Trenton, N. J., when he lighted a match in escaping gas fumes after breaking open the gas meter. President Wilson Will Resume his semi-weekly conferences with the Washington press correspondents on Thursday. He will refuse to discuss

the Mexican situation. Crazed While Listening to "Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, at Huntington, W. Va., Solomon Proud arose in the middle of the sermon and attempted to

to the tonneau of the machine.

The French Brigantine Etoile des Mere of Cancale was sunk in collision with the schooner Briantals off the Grand Banks. The crew of 26 was

the years ago was one of the foremost emotional actresses in France, died in Paris at the age of 79. Her stage experience lasted from 1864 until 1885.

The Supreme Court Affirmed the conviction of Martin Ocampo, owner, and Kalaw, editor, of a Spanish newspaper in Manila, on charges of criminally libeling Dean C. Worcester, who was then secretary of the interior in the Philippines.

Concessions to Trolleymen

CONN. CO. AND EMPLOYES COME TO AGREEMENT.

RATIFICATION

New Haven, Conn., May 26.—Charles W. Minnix, chairmen of the state trolleymen's board, said today that nearly everything in the way of changes in trolleymen's conditions with the Connecticut company has been agreed to. He declined to say if there would be an increase in wages, but it is believed that some concessions have been granted. General Manager Punderford, with whom the board conferred yesterday, said that the trolleymen would make their own announcement of the agreement which is about to be ratified.

HOME RULE ACTION

CAUSED NO FRICTION Predicted Conflicts Between Orange men and Nationalists Failed to

London, May 26.—The passing of the home rule bill has not yet led to the breaking of a single head in Ire-land. The predictions so freely made by certain Unionists that its final adoption by the house of commons would be followed by flerce outbursts in Ulster and sanguinary conflicts be-tween the Orangemen and the Nation-alists have proved to be untrue up to the present.

"Belfast is as quiet as a well or-dered sewing meeting" is the admis-sion of one of the Unionist newspa-

are said to be keeping a careful watch and trains are held at stations with steam up in readiness to ruch troops or armed police to wherever they might be needed to suppress riots, which nearly everybody thought were bound to occur, but thus far the only conflicts have been verbal ones.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL AT BRISTOL STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Huge Cross Which Surmount Spire Was Split by Bolt Brisiol, Cohn., May 24.— Lutheran parochial school was by lightning during a sever tonight. The building was

ALBANIANS UNWILLING

Italian Foreign Minister Saye That is the Cause of Trouble in That Country

Rome, May 26.—One of the chief reasons for the trouble in Albania is the unwillingness of the inhabitants of the country to pay taxes, according to the Marquis di San Gulliano, Italian foreign minister, in answering questions in the chamber of deputies today. He described the action taken by the Italian fieet for the protection of Prince William, ruler of Albania, and for the re-establishment of order in Durazzo. The foreign minister emphasized the identity of Italy's views on the subject with those of Austria. Both countries, he said, were aiming to enforce the decision of the conference of London regarding the independence of Albania.

DAM OF RESERVOIR

GAVE WAY IN UTAH, Residents of Sevier Valley Warned by Telephone and Horseman Many Persons Made Homeless.

Richfield, Utah, May 26.—The dam of the Hatchtown irrigation reservoir in Gardield county, 65 feet high and 300 feet long, broke last night and released a flood which is rushing down the Sevier river valley. Settlers were warned by telephone and by homemen, and it is believed no lives were lost but many persons are homeless. Wire communication was interrupted this morning, and fears are entertained for the safety of the Plute reservoir, further down the river.

The Hatchtown reservoir was part of a state irrigation project completed had year at a cost of \$175,000. It held 17,000 acre feet of water i m reservoir a mile and a half long in Sevier river canyon. The break is attributed to a landshide.

perience lasted from 1864 until 1885.

It is Expected That Michael Farkasdy of Bridgeport, charged with murder in the first degree, will be taken to the insane asylum in Middletown within a day or two for observation.

John D. Bodish, a Blind Man. of West Barnstable, Mass., who earned his own living while taking a college course, will be among the graduates of the Boston university law school in June.

Fell Under Wheels of Freight Train.

Stamford, Conn., May 36. James Scollard, 25, of Stamford, fell under the wheels of a moving freight train.

Stamford, Conn., May 36. James Scollard, 25, of Stamford, fell under the wheels of a moving freight train on the New Haven road on which he was riding tonight and had one hand one arm so badly crushed that he will probably lose both. In falling he crashed against the airbrake apparatus in such a way as to operate it and the train was brought to a stop within a car's length.